The Homer Fitts Co.

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"The Store Where Quality Counts"

Exceptional Values to be Found at This Store

Saturday

at a Decisive Saving of Money

Our Garment Department offers you a wide choice of

Women's and Misses'

Winter Coats

at prices which reflect econ-

\$25.00 \$27.50 \$29.50

There are many models to choose from in a variety of soft, warm waterials: collars are large and convertible. Warmly lined and interlined.





100 Pairs Warner's Rust-Proof

Corsets

at the special price of \$1.50 a Pair

This special price is for Saturday only, so come early, as the quantity is limited. They're the regular \$2.00 kind and come in both White and Pink; back lace, medium bust. Sizes, 19 to 30.

Housekeepers Can Save on These

Full Size Bed Spreads

Excellent weight, assorted crochet patterns, hemmed ends. They're worth considerably more on to-day's market, but a fortunate purchase enables us to offer them

Saturday, at

The Woman's Ready-to-Wear Shop

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Skirts at \$7.50

Most extraordinary at this price. Jaunty models in check of rich coloring. Makes a very smart business skirt. Other lovely models in various styles and materials to select from at very moderate prices.

BLOUSES

Looking for a very Lovely Blouse to go with the new suit or skirt? Fashioned in Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Wash Satin, Striped Silk and Voile. See the beautiful Slip-Over Fashion designed for her loveliest Blouse. Charming prices.

Season's Newest, FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Serge Dresses at \$18.50 and \$21.75 Always something new in Millinery

The Mrs. Shepard Co., Inc.

Overcoats

You will be interested in the line of Overcoats we are showing.

All styles and qualities. Prices, \$25.00 to \$60.00.

Some Overcoats, not this season's purchase, \$15.00 to \$25.00, worth many dollars.

The Frank McWhorter Co.

BARRE DAILY TIMES TALK OF THE TOWN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1919.

The Weather Cloudy and colder to night and Sun-

day, probably rain, possibly snow in extreme north portion; moderate winds becoming northwest and north.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Watch for Russell's one-cent sale advertisement.—adv. Victor records for November are now

on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms. Women's and misses' warm winter coats, specially priced at \$25, \$27.50, Saturday at Fitts'.

The amusement committee of the Odd Ladies will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brevio of Cleve

land, O., have arrived in Barre, where they will make their home. Mr. Brevio is a stonecutter.
Miss Eva Persons of North Mont-

pelier has been visiting her sister, Miss Alice Persons, at the seminary for the

Royal Tailored clothes are not ready made, they are specially cut to your order and to your measure. F. A. Hutchinson, over Ladd's store. Miss J. P. Nourse, manager of the

Adams company store, who has been spending the past week in Boston and New York, arrived home this morning. Louis Phillips, who has been visiting his parents in Barre for the past few weeks, returned this morning to Philadelphin, where he has a position as a

Michael Attuoni, clerk in the Westhis duties in the office,

Charles Lowe, who has been em ployed for the past few months in the apacity of a machinist in Bridgeport, fonn., arrived home last evening hav ng completed his duties there.

and sells for 13 cents. Ford truck, ded, wagon, bottles, cans, coolers,, etc. for \$650. Truck alone is worth \$450. Inquire of the D. A. Perry Real Estate

Agency.
Nov. 1 and C. C. Varney brings to
The Times office two dandelion blos-soms picked near his home at 365 North Main street to-day. The flowers are as fresh as if in their usual season and

About 50 young people gathered last evening at the Halloween party held in the Worthen hall. Dancing, marching, playing games and singing made up an evening of merrymaking for the masked party. Music was furnished by Misses Cook and George. After about two hours of entertainment refreshments of cocoa and cake were served. The party broke up at about 11:30. "Sportsman," writing in the Boston

Globe yesterday, has the following to say regarding some of the football men eral Greater Boston boys playing on the Goddard seminary (Barre, Vt.), eleven this fall-Mike Wood of Brookne is playing right tackle, "Zeke" and men, too, the former right guard and the latter left tackle. "Buck" Freeman of Dorchester, who was with Boston college last year, is at left halfback."

A Halloween party held last evening in the Comolli barn on Comolli street was more in keeping with the tradition than the usual party. The barn was neatly decorated with material ap-propriate to the event. The floor was leared and put in shape to dance on. took the prize for the best costume

"Oh! it's nice to get up in the mornmen this morning, for to-day they refused to start out on their milk routes until 7 o'clock. This agreement was reached at a recent meeting of the Barre milkmen, so from now on it will hours of the morning, for they no longer get up at midnight to begin milking, nor start out at 3 o'clock to distribute for a change in the present prices, as a former newspaper man in Barre in their goods. "Nevermore," cry they. These men have attended the other the days of the Telegram. Before go-The government is condemning the cows and killing them off, leaving a comparatively few to supply the demands of the consumers. Many a stone-mands of the consumers, Many a stone-mands of the consumers of the co cutter and early morning riser drank offee without milk this morning, for this change in the milkmen's schedule came unexpectedly to many house-

A group of wind instrument players aroused the curiosity of many pedesrians on Main street last evening when hey appeared on the street corners in reakish costumes, rendering catchy unes and displaying skill of musicians. One rather stout figure in the center told the story, for it was unquestionably the figure of William Gilbertson, leader of the Gilbertson orchestra. He had gathered together many of his felow bandsmen of the Barre City band o make a little amusement and enterainment on the main thoroughfares After playing at various corners, the group filed into the Howland building, where his novelty orchestra was giving a Halloween ball. Seventy-five or ore couples appeared in mask, and appropriate costumes for the evening. Mrs. Louis DeBlois of Maple avenue and Miss Gertrude Ennis of North Main street were awarded the two prizes of \$2 each.

Full size bedspreads, crochet patterns, hemmed ends. Specially priced, \$2.98 Saturday at Fitts'.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY PROTABLE HENHOUSE, 6x10, including retting and posts for a large run; price \$20 if taken this afternoon; can be seen at 24 East street; call at 30 Academy street;

TO RENT-Upstairs tenement of 3 large rooms and all conveniences for small family; apply at 84 Merchant street, Barre. 1956s* LOST - Wednesday afternoon, comewhere on streets, a ladies' gold beauty pin set with pearls; valuable to owner; reward if brought to The Times office. . 195t3

WITH AMERICAN ROTARY OVEN we give you rights to use our Herendeen re-treated flour (patented); this flour maker more bread; takes only half the time, less shortening; this combination handlean com-petition; get full particulars on window hak-eries; American Clay Machinery Com-rry, Bucyrus, Ohio.

This is sheet music day at Bailey's

Watch for Russell's one-cent sale advertisement. - adv. See the values in millinery. Mrs.

Birnie, 4 Laurel street, adv. telling of new model 4 Overland, ad. on Barre street, wil take place at Orlando Olgiati went to Burlington o'clock Sunday afternoon. The decease

his morning to pass several days with was a native of West Windsor, a se

lay" for the benefit of the hospital is

Mrs. Nellie Bianchi Monday evening at with his parents. Mr. Camire is pur- the woodsheds were at nearly every

roprietors of the Moore & Owens lothing store, returned last night from Boston, where they spent the did a trucking business in Middlesex. past four days purchasing goods for He is survived by his wife, who was their store.

Mrs. Charles Scott of Avers street and Mr. and Mrs. William Holden of South Main street arrived home yesterday after spending a few days with the latter's son, Max Holden, who is Mrs. A. C. Williams of 7 Averill of the state.

street entertained at a Halloween party last evening, given in honor of her daughter, Miss Madeline Williams, during the night at Heaton hospital, whose engagement to Dr. Calvin Mason | where he was taken earlier in the week Smyth, jr., of Philadelphia, was an-

Mrs. Mary Watkins of 9 Summer N. B., and early in life learned the street started yesterday afternoon on a vocation of a sail and awning maker. two weeks' vacation trip to Ohio, go. He was, in the days of his best health ern Union Telegraph office, left this afternoon for Redstone, N. H., where will spend a few days' vacation from Stanton, before proceeding to Akron business for himself for many years. and Canton, O., where two of her sis-

A Halloween party at Goddard seminary was attended by nearly all of the student body of some 300 students. The reception and assembly room were One hundred and sixty quart milk decorated in keeping with the event route for sale; pays 8 cents per quart of the evening. Games, dancing, singdecorated in keeping with the event ing and a short program made up an evening of frolick for the students and faculty of Goddard. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, sandwiches and of the Halloween celebration in Montcoffee were served. Dancing was enjoyed at the last of the evening until 10:30, when the student party broke

Mr. Varney hoped to find enough greens Allen team was arranged for Goddard able for the occasion, while about the this morning and the team immediate-Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. ly prepared for the trip, they being in or pumpkins. Pies, doughnuts, apples 4 and 5, are the dates when the annual good form, having been practicing to and other viands suitable for the occa-Congregational fair is to be held, with meet the University of Vermont medics sion were served. It was a very pretty chicken pie supper Wednesday night, in Barre. The team left this morning affair, and the committee in charge is kind is the best advertisement of the as only three weeks ago the army elev- tainment. en defeaetd the Goddard team on the Goddard grounds. Coach Leahey left with these men, confident of bringing home another victory for the red and Slayton, A. Thompson, E. Thompson, Wood, Wilmot, Sullivan, Freeman, Gaughan, McMahon, Willey, Polli, Keller, Sector, Barberi and Kelly. manager of the Goddard basketball team has a schedule started for the Goddard five. Three games are scheduled for next month. One tour for the team will be made through the eastern part of Massachusetts, taking in these schools, with which they will clash; Dean academy, Franklin, Fall River high school and Rhode Island State

tended by dealers in the southern part in the center will be of stone chir of the state; on Thursday, another and gravel. This site will not have was held in Rutland, covering the west- be leveled much to meet the requir ern part of Vermont; and last evening, ments of the construction. 16 or more dealers from Barre and surrounding towns from the north and central part of the state gathered at hotel Barre. There they enjoyed a About 40 enjoyed a long evening, danc-ing, singing and playing games. Ice supper served at 7:30 in the large din-of Mr. and Mrs. Laird, will play this cream, cake, coffee and sandwiches ing hall. Shortly afterward they gathwere served at 10:30. Della Merlo cred in the hotel parlor for the business meeting. Messrs. F. H. Derr, a and Vincent Catto took a prize in the large retail dealer of Worcester, Mass., and H. L. Baleau, another from Providence, R. I., divulged a few facts concerning the shoe market. In their rein', but it's nicer to lie in yer bed." was marks they told the association mem-the most popular air chanted by milkbers of the leather and shoe conditions in the United States to-day. It is a serious question and a serious situation, according to their statements. Europe is shoeless and naturally looks to America to supply her with shoes. he useless for state's attorneys or de- This the United States is doing, theretectives to quizz milkmen on conditions by causing a shortage in America. The existing in any locality in the wee demand in America is greater than the "covering." Edward Metcalf, county output and with the present labor con-ditions there seems to be little chance their movements. He will be recalled for a change in the present prices, as a former newspaper man in Barre in

WOLCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley have closed their house for the winter and have gone to Lowell to keep house for an old

Gordon Bickford is the new station agent at Wolcott and is moving back from Morrisville. He has rented a tenement of F. B. Morse. F. P. Twiss and C. S. H. Cleveland vere in Morrisville Tuesday, taking he examination for census enumera-

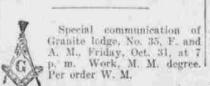
Jake Foster and John Trow have been declared insane by Drs. Slayton and Goddard and will be taken to the asylum at Waterbury Wednesday. Charles Bridges purchased the Wiliam Bell farm, formerly known as the Boston Man Designated to Take Charge Paul Leckner farm. Writings were made Wednesday. Mr. Bell goes to

Albert Turner died at the Hardwick Mrs. 41. A. Parker was Hardwick

Vednesday. Those who attended the district ed States entered the war he was one neeting of the sixth district, O. E. S., of the attaches in the embassy in Berat Johnson, Oct. 30, from Crystal chap-ter, No. 9, Welcoti, were B. W. Guyer, Mrs. Katie Panker, Mrs. L. C. Udall, Miss Nora Twiss, Miss Carrie Hubbell, Mrs. Nellie Warren, Mrs. Belle Parker, H. H. Parker.

A Tired Tyrant.

Bridget's Caller-How would you like pair all kinds of string instruments and phase a home of your own? o have a home of your own? Cook-Fine! Fin tired bossin' other people's families. Boston Transcript.



MONTPELIER

Funeral To-morrow of Ulyspes H. Ham mond, Aged 80.

The funeral of Ulysses H. Hammond. who died Friday afternoon at the home Of interest to all-read the ad., page of his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Stufflebean, of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hammond, born Women's and misses' warm winter Feb. 18, 1839, so that he was past 80 oats, specially priced at \$25, \$27.50, years of age when he died. His early 29.50, Saturday at Fitts. A further contribution to the "bag Later he was employed for a great many years on the Central Vermont the receipt of a donation of \$10 from railroad, running a sawing machine on a contract to cut the wood for the Arthur Camire has returned from company. This was in the days when Boston university for a few days' visit the engines were fired by wood, and suing a lawyer's training in that school. station along the line. He served in Arthur Moore and Edward Owens, th Civil war and was in many of the worst battles. After giving up the rail road employment for many years he Laura Winn of West Windsor, and th city. Fred Winn of Montpelier was a nephew of the deceased and lived with him for many years. He also leaves several relatives in the southern part

> trouble. He was a native of St. Johns, The last work he did was during th early part of the war, when he worked on a large enotract for the government He came here recently to live. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna DeLue and a stepson, Edgar L. Turner, man-ager of the DeLue company in Montpelier. The body will be taken to Ev rett for funeral and burial.

The Community club gave a dance in he city hall! Friday evening as a part pelier. The hall was filled with dancing ouples until after midnight. Landi's orchestra furnishe dmusic. The hall was very tastily decorated with crepe paper and other ornamentations suit electric lights were either owls' heads or pumpkins. Pies, doughnuts, apples The success of the past events of the at 11:30. A good game is expected, entitled to much credit for the enter-

> as been accepted by S. B. Bates, comissioner of highways, upon the auproperty, the consideration being \$1600. he job. Leonard Hood now being emoyed in putting in a foundation, while Monday to put up some buildings. It brought in and distributed proposed to construct a hollow be a dwelling house, machine shop and camp and eventually akin to a circus garage. On the other three sides will ground at a one-day stand. Everyintion held at different parts of the several sites near Montpelier, but this state three business meetings during was the best site that he could secure this week. On Wednesday a meeting and the purchase was made. Concrete was held in Brattleboro, which was at-

> > afternoon. "Jum" plays right half-back on the team. Last week at Princeton he was knocked out and had o leave the game. Mr. and Mrs. Laird will have to fly two sets of banners from their automobile, for Mr. Laird s a graduate of Dartmouth, while his on is a member of the Colgate team. Charles Drury of the Boston Herald

> > George Richards of the Post, and George McKinnon of the American, who have been "covering" the Long trial for heir papers, left on the night train for Brattleboro, where they arrived at o'clock this morning, and are in Dover to-day for a bear hunt, which they are game warden, is to be in charge of ice they have enjoyed in Montpelier, complimenting Manager Cary, who has supervised the transmission of over 250,000 words in the 24 days they have

The condition of Harold Goodridge of Plainfield in Heaton hospital is im-proving. He suffered wounds in both hands Thursday while hunting. It appears that he leaned his gun against a og and that he placed both hands over the muzzle and that in some manner the gun discharged with the result that the index finger of the right hand was blown off and several bones crushed in the hand; also the flesh of the left hand was badly lacerated.

DRESEL FOR GERMANY.

of American Embassy.

Washington, D. C., Nov. L-Ellis Dresel of Boston has been selected to ospital Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poor had a son born
in Berlin, as charge d'affaires, when
diplomatic relations are resumed. Mr. Dresel now is in Germany as a pecial commissioner. Before the Unit-

GRANITEVILLE Increased business has compelled in

secure a workman, Albert Du Royord of Boston, string instrument rebuilding, Prof. Landi.

Card of Thanks.

Members of Loyal Victor lodge, No. 41, 1, O. O. L., M. U., wish to thank all those who took part in the entertain-ment for the fair. Per order N. G.

Watch for Russell's one-cent sale advertisement .- adv.

Service UNION DRY GOODS CO. Satisfaction

Manufacturer's Fur Sale To-day

Here's your opportunity—A wonderful collection to select from at a big saving in price.

Choose Your Christmas Furs To-day

'Make a small deposit and we'll save it for you

THE UNION DRY GOODS COMPANY

WAR-TIME MEASURE WORKED WELL IN PEACE

British Ministry of Food Put Into Operation a Scheme of Motor Car Transport When Railroad

Men Struck. London, Nov. I (By the Associated)

car transport planned in detail during during the war and had never been the war for use in case of German in | relinquished. vasion. It worked so successfully that there was no suffering and virtually no railway workers did not appreciate inconvenience from lack of food. In the government's resources. One labor the case of London it was a much bigger task than could face any American city because London lives a hand-to- tion within a week and the government

fect a system of rationing as rigorous as during the war, marshaled the gov The deed of five acres of land from ernment's 5,000 automobile trucks and Thomas Neill to the state of Vermont closed Hydo Park, the wage earners favorite place for protest meetings. Whe great park became a dumping orization which was recently given ground for food brought from all ever hat department to buy property for a the country. From there it was d varehouse and other buildings in which | tributed to wholesalers of London. The to house the auto trucks and other operation moved so smoothly that Work has already been commenced on little and within a week supplies were plentiful. On the sixth day three fourths of London's normal supplies of Mr. Brown of Middlebury will arrive 167,000 gallons of milk daily was being

mare. On one side of the square will sented a scene somewhat like an army e stalls for storage of the trucks, some thing moved rapidly but there was lit direction, in many instances, of army

> Horlick's the Original Malted Milk - Avoid Imitations & Substitutes Matinee, 2:15, . Evening, 6:45, 8:30

HERBERT RAWLINSON AND ALL-STAR CAST IN "A Dangerous Affair" all: also a Vitagraph com-edy, "JAZZ AND JAEL-BIRDS," SEE PROGRAM, PAGE 6.

ters or loaded it for distribution. Scores of women members of war

uxiliary services, many of them still khaki, assisted the men volunteer orkers in driving the motor cars and andling lighter articles. The women also did an immense amount of clerical work. Army discipline did much toward the success of the undertaking. The government had plenty of cars and more than enough willing hands for Press).- When the railroad men's every job. The ministry of food still strike tied up the transportation sys- had a firm grip on wholesalers and retem of England the ministry of food tailers as far as allotting food was put into operation a scheme of motor concerned. This was a power conferred

leader said the day the strike was de clared that England would face starvawould be forced to surrender. On the When the decision to strike was an- road official told the Associated Press counced the food ministry put into ef- that food was not considered a compelling factor in the strike.

WASHINGTON

Increased business has compelled me secure a workman, Albert Du Rovord of Boston, string instrument repair shop, so I am now ready to repair all kinds of string instruments and repair violin bows. Room 12, Aldrich building, Prof. Landi.

ORANGE

o secure a workman, Albert Du Royord of Boston, string instrument re pair all kinds of string instrum repair violin bows. Room 12, Aldrich

She Knew Better.

building. Prof. Landi.

Mrs. A .- You can't believe all you ead in the newspapers. ing papers say that sugar is plentiful.

Boston Transcript.

CANDY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

We offer as Specials for Saturday, 800 lbs. of the same Fancy Assorted Chocolates as last week, regular 70c price, 49с Also 250 lbs. of Seconds taken from our 60c and 80c lines.

These are both good buys

BARRE CANDY KITCHEN

New Handsome Bird Cages

Give the bird plenty of cage room and he will enjoy life much more, We've taken excellent care of bird requirements and have a large number of very pretty, desirable cages in a number of nice designs and finishes. Whether you want an inexpensive black or nickel-finished one or an all-brass kind, you will be able to get what you want at this store,



Watch This Space Monday

For Russell's

One Cent Sale Advertisement!

This Will Be Our Greatest Semi-Annual Sale Where One Cent Has the Purchasing Power of from 1c to \$2.75.

Russell's The Red Cross Pharmacy

Where You Get More for Your Money